# ATTACK ON BANGKOK FEARED.

ADMIRAL HUMANN'S ACTION CAUSES IN-CREASED UNEASINESS.

A SECOND BLOCKADE NOTICE ISSUED.

BRITISH WARSHIPS TO BE ORDERED OUTSIDE BOATS ARRIVE IN STAMESE WATERS-OF A NEUTRAL ZONE NOT

London, July 31 .- A dispatch to the Central News from Bangkok, dated at 7 p. m. to-day,

ening, is increasing. Seven more French gunboats have arrived at Koh-si-Chang; making a total of thirteen now there. Negotiations are still going on, but the progress made is not rewith fear and apprehension. Rear-Admiral Hucommanding the French squadron, has a second blockade notice, to take effect three days from Saturday. He will order the British warships Pallas and Swift, now lying off Bangkok, to go outside the blockade limits. M. Pavie, the French Minister Resident, has gone and Rear-Admiral Humann is under ect orders from Paris. Unless the French Gov ernment interposes quickly, an attack on Bangkok peems certain. The trading community is surprised that Humann is still allowed a free hand." "The Standard" to-day received the following

dispatch from its Paris correspondent : Owing to the representations made to M. Develle, the Foreign Minister, by Lord Dufferin, British Ambassador to France, the question of a neutral zone between the French possessions Siamese pentusula and British Burmah and the Shan States has been settled satisfactorily. It has been agreed that the French blockade of the Siamese coast shall be raised immediately. ontirmation of the foregoing had been re-

ed up to a late hour to-night. The Paris correspondent of the Central News says it has been learned from good authority that France demands, as security from Siam that terms of the ultimatum will be carried out, temporary custody of Chantabooh, a town the Gulf of Siam: also that Siam shall establish no military stations at certain named ses near the frontier of Cambodia or within certain distance of the Mekong River.

Replying in the House of Commons to-day to question asked by George Curzon (Conservative), for Southport, Sir Edward Grey, Parlia-Secretary of the Foreign Office, said that he was unable to give exact information regardoccupation of several islands by the French. understood, however, that the occupation of the islands was only temporary, being in some way connected with the blockading operations. did not appear that any British vessels had been the French. The information at hand owed that two or three British vessels had been

Paris, July 31 .- The ambiguous tone of yesterday's Cabinet Council in accepting Siam's surrender has excited much comment. erally understood that this tone was adopted for the purpose of soothing international susceptibili-lies. It is stated in high authority that France intends to take decisive steps to insure Siam's carrying out the terms of the ultimatum. The blockade of the Siamese coast will be continued, it is said, until the demands of France are satisfied. The French force now present in Siamese waters nch force now present in Siamese waters red to be sufficient to make the blockade

stopped under a misapprehension

A prominent Paris merchant, who owns ware-houses in Pangkok, expressed the opinion to-day that decisive action is necessary to restore the prestige which France engoyed in Siam after the adoption of the commercial treaty of 1860. French trade has recently declined heavily, he said, in consequence of English and German enterprise and intrigues to destroy French influence. He believed that the strong tone of the ultimatum

believed that the strong tone of the uitinatan would tend greatly to restore the influence of France in Siam.

The general opinion here is that the issue of the controversy is a triumph for French over English diplomacy. It is believed in the diplomatic circle that there will be no disagreement between France and England in the delimitation of the frontier. It is also believed that China will adopt her customary course and not meddie with the matter.

# EXPLANATIONS FROM THE FIGHTERS.

day Mr. Gladstone, replying to a question asked by John Lloyd Wharton (Conservative). Member for the Ripon Division of Yorkshire, which was prompted by the hand-to-hand conflict in the House last Thursday night, said that doubtless it would be for the general convenience of the House and in the interests of good order if an arrangement should be arrived at by means of which the sup-Opposition might sit on opposite sides of the House.

deen, then asked if Mr. Gladstone had taken into consideration the injury done to the honor and dignity of the House, and if the assaults committed by members on Thursday evening were to be allowed to pass without punishment being inflicted upon the offenders. He also inquired what action would be taken if he moved the appointment of a committee to inquire into and report on the mat-

Mr. Gladstone replied that he would probably an-

Wer these questions to-morrow.

Henry Labouchere, the well-known Radical mem Mall Gazette" by William Fisher (Conservative), Member for Fulham, with reference to his assault upon John William Logan (Laberal), Member for South Leicestershire. He suggested that Mr. Losen be permitted to reply to Mr. Fisher's statement. Speaker Peel said he thought it would conduce to

Speaker Peel said he thought it would conduce to a peaceful solution of the matter if both Mr. Fisher and Mr. Logan addressed the House.

Mr. Fisher, amid cries of "Logani" "Logani" arose and expressed deep regret for the part he had taken in the affray. He thought, he said, that Mr. Logan intended to assault him or Mr. Carson. Mr. Logan intended to assault him or Mr. Carson. and it was for this reason that he mixed up in the trouble. He was greatly distressed at having created disorder in the House.

Mr. Logan then emphatically denied that he had intended to assault any one, and said he deeply respected that he had been concerned in the affair. Mr. Gladstone said that the explanations were satisfactory to him, and he hoped the matter would be allowed to drop.

A. J. Raifour, leader of the Opposition, and Justin McCarthy, leader of the anti-Parnellite section of the Irish Parliamentary party, also expressed themselves as satisfied. Mr. McCarthy, however, Protested against the idea that the row was due to the Irish members.

#### THE LUCANIA'S COMING TRIAL TRIP. London, July 31.-The new Cunard steamer Luhia, under easy steam and escorted by four tugs, left Glasgow this afternoon for Greenock. The builders of the steamer are confident that her spe-cially strengthened hull will successfully resist the vibration from the conficer and allow her to

the vibration from the engines and allow her to continuously at full speed. preliminary trial trip on August 9. She will be commanded by Captain Horatio McKay, late of the Umbria. The ship is now announced to sail from Liverpool or Section 19 rom Liverpool on September 2 on her first voy-te to New-York.

hagen, July 31.-It was officially announced Copenhagen, July 31.—It was officially announced day that Count Sponneck, Danish Minister to the United States, had been appointed in a similar capacity to Austria-Hungary. Count Reventlow, Part Secretary of the Danish Legation at St. Petersburg, has been appointed to succeed Count capacity in Washington.

New-York

INCREASE IN ITS RAVAGES SHOWN BY OF-

FICIAL RETURNS. A LARGE NUMBER OF CASES AND DEATHS IN

SEVERAL PROVINCES-THE MOR-TALITY IN NAPLES.

Petersburg, July 31.-Official returns that have just been issued show a marked increase in the ravages of cholera in the parts of the Empire where the disease is epidemic. The figures show that from July 9 to July 22 there were in the Government of Podolia 1.165 cases and 250 deaths against 499 cases and 122 deaths during the week

July 22, there were 234 cases and ninety-one deaths, as against 148 cases and fifty-two deaths during the previous week.

In the Government of Toola there were seventy July 22. In the preceding week there were only from July 16 to July 25, there were seventy-two

The epidemic exists, though in less severe form. in the Governments of Viatka, Kazan, Oofa and

London, July 31.-Despite the denials that have and information that appeared to sustain the defigures as to the number of cases of the disease of cholera registered thirty-seven cases and seven-On July 22 forty-five fresh

#### BAD NEWS FROM LIEUTENANT PEARY DELAYS ENCOUNTERED IN LABRADOR ENDANGE: THE SUCCESS OF HIS PLANS

St. John's, N. F., July 31.-News of Lieutenan Peary and his expedition received from Labrado eas, which did considerable damage. days there to enable him to repair damages and to then sailed for Turnavik. Exorbitant prices were

He visited Hopedale next, and there the same thing happened. While at Hopedale he contemplated killing his donkeys. He intended to visit pose of getting dogs, though the now considerably after the time when he should have sailed for Greenland, with good prospects of success. The season is getting late, and the chan are that he will be unable to reach Bowdoin it as the steamer may be frozen in and be unate get clear until next year.

#### BISMARCK HONORED IN HANOVER. HIS SPEECH IN REPLY TO AN ADDRESS FROM

July 31.-While passing through Hanov to Prince Bismarck by the municipal authorities. In replying to the address the Prince said that if of the Empire he would have has ception in Hanover. He was all the more gratified at the welcome extended to him, as it expresses the contentment with which the people accepted

SENTENCES OF TEN ARMENIANS COMMUTED. Constantinople, July 31.—The sentences of ten of the Armenian prisoners recently condemned to death at Angora fer taking part in the seditious years. The death sentence will be carried out in the case of five other prisoners who, it is said, have been proved to be common murderers. The terms of twenty-four other prisoners who were sentenced to imprisonment have been reduced.

### THE ARGENTINE MINISTER SILENT.

to-day in regard to the report that a revolutionary uprising had occurred in the provinces of San Luis, Buenos Ayres and Santa Fe' professed to have no news regarding the trouble, and declined to talk about the situation in the Argentine Republic. The Western Union Telegraph Company yester day issued a circular stating that owing to political disturbances in Argentina, messages for that country can only be accepted at sender's risk "via Galveston."

HIS SKULL FRACTURED BY THE BLOW.

A SWITCHMAN STRIKES A DRUNKEN MAN OVER THE HEAD WITH AN IRON ROD-THE

William Manning, a machinist, thirty-eight yearold, living at No. 45 Court-st., Prooklyn, was struck over the head with an iron red yesterday by Bernard Shanley, the switchman at the terminus of the Smith st trollyy road at Flatbush, L. I. Manning's skull was fractured by the blow, and his face was badly cut. The injured man and a friend asked Shanley how to get to Besiden. He told there. Manning how to get to Brooklyn. He told them. Manning given, however, and insulted Shanley and struck him in the face. Shanley picked up the rod used for changing the switches and struck him over the head. Manning staggered forward and fell unconscious to the ground suggered forward and fell unconscious to the ground.

He was taken to the Seney Hospital, where it was said that the chances for his recovery are slim. Shanley round to Croton Point, the heavily head of the ran away after the fight, but gave himself up to the

police in the evening. Those who saw the trouble say that Manning was under the influence of liquor, and that his attack on

## THEY THREW EGGS AT THE SPEAKERS.

A PRESBYTERIAN MINISTER AND A SALVATION IST ROUSE THE IRE OF A CROWD BY HOLD-ING A MEETING IN THE OPEN AIR.

The Rev. John B. Long, pastor of the Pre-byterian Church, of Babylon, L. L. assisted by a member of the Salvation Army named Hoffman, attempted to hold a public meeting in the public square of that place last evening. While the two men were praying, the crowd which had gathered began to those thereselves and over all them. The minister throw firecrackers and eggs at them. The minister and Salvationist continued to pray, undaunted by the attack. The craved obtained a fresh supply of ergs and threw them at the men. The minister escaped without being struck, while those who stood around him were hit several times. The action of the crowd is deplored by the people of Babylon, but at the same time they object to the attempt of the minister to hold services in the open air.

### DR. CARVER'S MANAGER ARRESTED.

William A. Bates, manager of Dr. William Carver's Wild West Company, was arrested yesterday afternoon at Newark by Constables Slayback, McCann and Deigan, on a warrant issued by Justice Behrens, charging the manager with grand larceny. The charging the manager with grand larceny. The warrant was issued at the Instance of John Lyman, warrant was issued at the Instance of John Lyman, agent for John J. Bemis, of Punnalaway, Penn. He alleges that Bates brought a team of horses and alleges that Bates brought a team of horses and alleges that Bates brought a team of horses and alleges that Bates brought a team of horses and will no doubt be a popular pastime this week, as there are only four sentry posits. The total number of men in camp is 285, and are divided as follows: Battery K. 69 men; First Battery, 60 men; First Battery, 60 men. The total number of horses is 169. The horses are all quartered on the picket line on the parade grounds in the rear of the camp. There was no sunset parade to-night. The roll was called and the men dismissed immediately. The retreat was fired by the First Battery.

DETECTIVE HARVEY SHOT DEAD BY A MAN HE HAD JUST ARRESTED.

HIS MURDERER SAVED FROM A MOB'S VENGE

CHASE BY HEXDREDS OF CITIZENS -ESCAPE OF HIS FELLOW-PRISONER.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Syracuse, N. Y., July 31.-James Harvey, one of at 10 o'clock this morning, within a half block of a police station in East Water-st., one of the most

rowded thoroughfares of the city.

For three months a gang of clever operators

men. He waited until they left the cafe and then, waiking up behind them, slipped an

They walked a short distance apparently in on, when Barnes wrenched himself free, about two blocks together, over Warren-st. and up James-st, they separated, one of them turning off James-st, to North Salina-st, and

Richard Malone, colored, had been standing about fifty feet from the scene of the tragedy, and nen on foot and in such conveyances as could be forced into the service. Barnes ran up James-st to Pearl-st., just east of the Albambra Rink, and erowd at bay with his revolvers until a squad of arrived. He was covered by the revolvers of a half-dozen officers, and, seeing there was no chance to escape, gave up the fight. The prisoner was taken to the Central Precinct in a patrol

and the cry, "Here he is! Lynch him! Lynch was raised by hundreds of voice

### THEIR WEARY MARCH ENDED.

THE 13TH MEN AT THE STATE CAMP

THEY EXPERIENCE SOME OF THE DISCOMFORTS OF SOLDIERS ON THE MARCH-SLEEPING

ON ENITT SIGNALUS.

Peckskill, N. Y., July 31.—The I3th Regiment menleft Brooklyn at 6 o'clock Saturday morning undercommand of Major George Cochran, Battery K, 1st
Artillery, left Fort Hamilton at 7 o'clock. The 1st
and 2d batteries left their armories about 8
o'clock. The men marched to Van Cortlandt Park,
ly way of the Boulevard, up to and acress Washing
Ton Bridge along the narrow road to the park. The 13th men reached the camping ground about 1:10

On Sunday thorning the 13th men were up and on their way by 6:30, and the batteries about an hour and a half later. They followed the old Post Re The fierce heat told on the infantry and many halts were made. At Tarrytown the batteries passed the regiment and kept the lead the rest of the way. The men and expected to reach Croton Point about 2 o'clock, but it was 5 before the batteries arrived there, and the infantry did not arrive till nearly 7

three miles, and many were footsore and weary, but camping at Croton Point was a poor one, as the bat-teries were compelled to walk their horses about a a weary pull, and some broke down. The 1st listing men were the only ones who succeeded in getting their wagons to camp. Some of the wagons of the

others had to be left at Sing Sing. 

The infantrymen only succeeded in getting folder for their horses, and counted themselves lucky to do that. About 10 o'clock two of the battery wagons arrived, but no infantry wagon. At midulght Major sing. The small wagon returned in about an hour. which consisted solely of bread and coffee. The First Battery men enjoyed the bixury of sleeping in tents, but Battery K and Second Battery men-slept under caissons, over Which canvas coverwere thrown. Owing to the non-arrival of their wagon the loot-ore and weary infantrymen had to

arose with abscrity and prepared for the last day's march. Inside of half an hour tents had been taken town and packed away. The batterymen and breakwithout breaking their fast. They left Croton Point about 6:15, and about two miles this side found water when the hungry men breakfasted. The lattery men left the Point at 5 o'clock. The infantry reached camp about 1 o'clock, and the crowds gathered along the bluff cheered them hearthy. As the soldiers climbed the long steep bill leading to the camp ground.

CHOLERA RAGING IN RUSSIA, STREET TRAGEDY IN SYRACUSE SWEPT BY A RUNAWAY CAR.

UPPER BROADWAY IN PERIL.

THE THOROUGHFARE ABOVE FOURTEENTH-ST. AT THE MERCY OF THE CABLE.

SOME BROKEN STRANDS AGAIN CAUGHT IN . GRIP, AND THE CAR WAS AT ONCE BEYOND

SUES THE JUGGERNAUT. system been the subject of misadventure.

accident was the loss of a human life. mry did not result to a number of the passenger is due mainly to the bravery and quick wit of five policemen attached to the Nineteenth Pre-

Car No. 117 on its uptown trip rounded the ircle at Bowling Green, and at 3:35 yesterday afternoon started up Broadway. John Corville and William Abbott conductor.

Abbott ran to Corville's side, and the two, ex rting all their strength, tugged frantically at the upon him. His gripman put on top spec to get out of the way of the pursuer. But Duke

front.

Then, to the wonderment of all beholders, the line of seven cars, with a jolt and a jar, stopped at Thirty-first-st. A telephone message to the gower-house at Houstonest, had brought the cable to a halt. Then the scared passengers alighted, to make the community of the convention is not to end of the convention in the rear car suffered only a severe shaking. The cause of the runaway is easily evidence to the Ceveland policy unless a greater volume of seven cars, with a joint of the Chyeland policy unless a greater decline to the Ceveland policy unless a greater volume of seven cars, the Chyeland policy unless a greater decline to the Ceveland policy unless a greater volume of seven cars, the Cheveland policy unless a greater volume of currency is Issued.

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Abraham and Ida Jacobs, of No. 77 Suffolkst. old. The Jacobses came to this city from Eussi ble to account for his fallure to return until they able to account for his fathers to return until they heard that a boy had been killed in Broadway. They obtained a permit for the removal of his body. Several ether parents who had lost their children went to the Morgae Yestershy to Look at the body of the boy. Coroner schultze released on ball Peter Brady, the galpman of the cur which ran over the looy.

### A DISASTROUS STORM IN COLORADO.

turm visited Denver and vicinity yesterday afternoon, At River Front Park lightning struck a tree, and drowned. About 50 feet of the Danver, Lakeword and Golden road was washed out at this point. his property from the swollen creek passing through the town when he fell in and was drowned. At Black Hawk several hundred feet of the Colorado Hawk and Central City much minor loss was occastoned. The rain was heavy in the Grand Canyon. Near Collegal it was head out a part of the Denver and Rio Grande track and occasioned the wrecking of the eastbound talliornia express. The engineer.

-Tom Andrews, was killed, but no others were injured.

Cottage City, Mass., July 31.—The boiler of the only occurrence on the Martha's Vineyard Railroad burst his morning, and traffic with Efgartown is sus-

PLANS FOR MR. M'NAUGHTON'S FUNERAL. Rochester, July 31.—The funeral of ex-Senator bonald McNaughton will be held at 3:30 p. m. on Donald McNaughton will be held at 3:30 p. m. on Wednesday, at the Presbyterian Caurch, Mumforl, The Rev. Dr. J. P. Sankey will officiate. The pullbearers will be Oliver Allen, William Hamilton, James S. Graham, Joseph W. Taylor, Henry D. McNaughton and Jerome Keyes. Special services will be held at the grave by the Scottish claus. The burial will be in the family lot in Mumford Cémetery.

BROOKLYN'S NEW SCANDAL. NO RUNS AT SAVINGS BANKS.

OST OF A POLICE COURT THREE TIMES THE AMOUNT OF THE ESTIMATE.

A BILL PUSHED THROUGH AT ALBANY AUTHOR-IZING THE EXPENSE-THE CITY AUDITOR DECLINES TO CERTIFY TO THE COR-

The facts in another official scandal in Brooklyn, involving the expenditure of a large amount appears that an effort was made to cover the

matter up by securing the passage of a law while the Legislature was in session. matter was revealed by the refusal of the City Auditor to take the responsibility of certifying

that the bills are correct. The city authorities took the old Fourth Precinct Police Station, at Myrtle and Vanderbilt aves., for a police court for Police Justice Haggerty last year. The City Works Department had an estimate prepared for the work of fitting it up and furnishing it. The estimate was about The specifications were prepared and the Aldermen authorized the work to be done. The contracts were awarded without advertise-But the contractors went shead with the work and appear to have paid no attention to the limit of expenditure, and before

work was completed it had cost \$20,000. was made over the expenditure ney for the Columbus celebration without bids, it was feared that this matter would be investigated. A bill was therefore pushed through the Legislature legalizing the acts of the Committee on Public Lands and Buildings of the in the matter and authorizing the Mayor, Controller and City Auditor to examine all the bills for the work, to pass upon them, and pay those found to be correct. The Mayor and Auditor visited the courtroom and looked at the work, and the Auditor proposed that a building expert be employed to look into the case for

\$20,000, met at the Controller's office. to \$20,000, met at, the Controller's office. Corporation Counsel Jenks gave an opinion that the bills must first be passed by the Auditor before they could be investigated. Mr. Weber refused to do this, holding that the Mayor and Controller were directed by law to share the responsibility with him, and that they must all pass upon the bills. He said it was unfair to make him pass upon the bills as Auditor and again as a member of the commission. The Aldermen will probably be called upon to explain why the work was not advertised. Alderman Heaney, who was indicted in connection with the Columbian bills, is chairman of the commistee which authorized the work.

#### SILVER MEN TO CONVENE.

THEY ARE GATHERING TO MEET THE

THE SIGNAL OF HOSTILITIES WILL BE GIVEN TO-DAY-THE "GREAT CONSPIRACY" DENOUNCED.

Chicago, July 31.-There will be a declaration of war combined convention of Populists, ilverites and Greenbackers. The foe to be outlawed Europe, as well as the "money berons" In the present depreciation of silver, the es who will assemble in the National convention to morrow only see a great conspiracy on the part of the gold lenders of England and Germany. and abetted by "their vassals in Wall Street," to o the financial control of Great Britain. It is

who have expected that the convention will oals of partisanship have nudelegates who are to discuss the financial issue At Twenty-seventh-st, one of the white University
Place horse cars was trundling along, right behind a cable car. The clamor behind awoke the
driver from his peaceful slumber, and he indosed
his horses and got them out of the track-not a
minute too soon; for as the last passenger got
the platform, the train of five smashed
eight awful force into the rear dashboard, interby lifting one end of the white car off the rails
by lifting one end of the white car off the rails
the resisted to the last unless there be coping of silver or for a
greater volume of currency. The Greenbacker and
the Populist are not particular whether the legislation
to be substituted for the sherman act shall be free
coinage or Government greenbacks, but for the sale
of showing a solid front against the "common enemy"
by lifting one end of the white car off the rails of jamming it tight against the cable car in they will unite with the free-coinage men in re-

night.

cration to morrow.

A. J. Warner will call the convention to order.

A. J. Warner will call the convention to order.

and Mayor Carter H. Harriso. will deliver an address
of welcome. It is expected to night that ex-Senator
John M. Reagan, of Toxas, will be chosen permanent
chairman of the convention.

## THE BODY THROWN THROUGH THE AIR. ROAD TRESTLE AND INSTANTLY

KILLED BY A TRAIN. John Lang, of No. 293 Central-ave., Jersey City; scar Virgil, of No. 293 Central-ave., both seven years old, and Henry Vondem, eight years old, of No. 204 C niral av. , were playing together on the trestle of e New York, Susquehanna and Western Railread, at ffernoon. At 2:40 an incoming passenger train brough the ties, but Lang was struck and instantly affled. His body was whirled in the air and fell at he sidu of the trestle. The body was taken to the

HE SHOT HIS HEAD COMPLETELY OFF.

A DESPONDENT COOPER HAD SPENT SOME TIME TO COMMIT SUICIDE.

Martin Reinhardt, a cooper, thirty-three years old, of No. 449 Central-ave., Brooklyn, E. D., last night blew his head off with a double-barrel shoigun. A year ago the suicide's wife died, and he went to five with a young widow named Mrs. Matilda Branders. For some time of late he had been despondent, and frequently talked of taking his life. He began to

At 10 o'clock he went to his bedroom and selected the shotgun to do the work. Mrs. Branders was 15 mother room when he pulled the trigger, and she saw his head fall from his shoulders to the floor. Mrs. Branders screamed and the neighbors called in the

Pittsburg, July 31 .- Seven of the Jones & Laughlin mills closed down to-day. A large number of men are idle with no immediate prospect of work.

A DEAD NEGRO FOUND IN A COAL BUNKER.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

FEARS OF TROUBLE ALLAYED.

DEPOSITORS TURN OUT IN NUMBERS, BUT

SHOW NO SIGNS OF PANIC.

THE TIME RULE PUT IN FORCE AT MANY IN STITUTIONS-WITHDRAWALS OF SMALL

AMOUNTS ALLOWED-ONLY PRAISE There were more indications of uneasiness yes

nanifested on Saturday, but at none of the city banks was there anything that could properly be called a run. Nearly everywhere large numbers estimated at 300 or 400 persons. They were, however, orderly, and showed no signs of excite ment, such as characterize a panic. In many cials as to the safety of their money, and hundred went away satisfied with the replies they received It was deemed advisable at several banks to apply it with discretion and in a manner not to cause hardship to needy depositors. No appli cant was turned away without his money who by a senseless fear that it was unsafe, while on the other hand those who came with the eviden intention of withdrawing their money to hoard it elsewhere were allowed to take only small

Early in the day Wall Street seemed to fear that trouble would grow out of the savings bank situation, and in response to that and other influences the stock market opened " bearish" A quick recovery followed weak and feverish. and no more was heard of any bad effect from this cause. Among bankers generally the conviction continued to grow that the savings bank residents had acted wisely at their meeting on Friday. The fact that the depositors in the various savings institutions were withdrawing nore than a normal amount of their money was not looked upon as surprising under the circumstances. The demand from that quarter has been increasing daily for several weeks. A large part of the money thus withdrawn has of course out of general circulation, and if the drain had been allowed to continue the results might soon have become serious owing to the locking up of currency alone. It is not doubted that now the drain will be stopped and that before the of the time notices expire confidence will be so restored that depositors will have ceased to want their money. In the mean time there is a probability that the managers of the savings banks, not being in present need of the money they already accumulated, will feel free to return their surplus to the regular banks of deposit, thus affording great relief to the money market.

Brayton Ives, president of the Western National

Bank, summed up his views on the subject in this way-and they represent fairly the views of the majority of bankers:

I think the savings bank presidents showed themselves to be masters of the situation in the action they took on Friday. Their decision may have caused a little momentary alarm among depositors, but that, you see, has not been great, and the after effects are sure to be mo It will be for the best interest of depositers as well as the public at large. For depositors to withdraw their savings and hoard them would surely result in loss to themselves and indirect harm toweverybody else. No one would derive any good from such action. On the other hand I feel that better times are surely coming, and that it will not be long before all enxiety on the part of savings bank depositors will have passed away. If Congress will only repeal the purchas ing clause of the Sherman act-and I think it will-money will come back into its customary channels in a volume that will surprise you. It will come from domestic sources and from abroad. Just as the gold export movement marked the ig of the present hard times, so, I think,

beginning of the end of the trouble. I was talking only the other day with the president of an Ohio savings bank which found t necessary a while ago to enforce the thirty-day rule. The depositors objected strenuously at first, and demanded their money. During the thirty days local liquidation went on, and at the end of that time things in his town had quieted down. Those who had been most clamorous for their money seemed to have forgotten all about their uneasiness, and there was no sign of any

their uneasiness, and there was no sign of any renewal of the run that had caused the application of the time rule. Now, that is just the way it will be here. When the sixty days are up the trouble will probably be all over, and the depositors, if they stop to think of the matter at all, will admit that the savings bank presidents displayed the greatest wisdom at a critical time. Reports from out-of-town savings banks yesterday indicated that some alarm had been occasioned among depositors before the managers were able to act in accordance with the recommendation of the Friday meeting. No serious trouble was anticipated, however. Some of the money that was shipped by New-York City banks yesterday went to strengthen the reserves of savings institutions in New-York State and New-England.

AT THE VARIOUS INSTITUTIONS. MANY NERVOUS DEPOSITORS WITHDRAW THEIR

MONEY AND THEN PUT IT BACK-INTEREST-ING INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

J. Harsen Rhoades is as genial a bank president as Chauncey M. Depew is a railroad president. His good-natured smile is contagious, and merely to look at his pleasant face is reassuring in these trying times of semi-panic and distress. It wrought this magical effect yesterday on many of the eager depositors who thronged the Greenwich Savings Bank, of which he is president. They be-Savings Bank, of which he is president. They began to come when the bank was opened, at 19 o'clock, and continued to come until 3 o'clock, when it closed. At that hour about fifty persons were inside of the bank. They were allowed to remain there until each had received his \$100, the bank baying decided, that on larger amounts the time having decided that on larger amounts the time rule would be enforced. While from \$10,000 to \$50,000 was paid out, fully \$10,000 was taken in from people who would in transacted their business and people who went in, transacted their business and

people who went in, transacted their business and departed without the slightest trace of excitement, just as they would do on any ordinary day. It was a curious study in human nature to see these two classes of people jostling each other, the one fighting to be paid and the other fighting to pay. When the man who paid met a woman who wanted to get paid, the woman would stop him and say:

"Well, did you get your money, sir?"

"No, madam," he would answer.

"God bless me, the bank ain't busted, sir, is it?"

"No, madam, the bank is not busted."

"No, madam, the bank is not busted."

"And will I get my money, sir, do you think?"

"I feel certain, madam, that you will if you go over to the desk there."

"But you didn't get your money, sir?"
"No, madam, I haven't received a penny of my

"And how can a poor woman like me expect to

get it then?"
"Well, I don't want my money, madam." "Don't want it! Are you telling me the truth?"
"The simple truth, madam."

Then she would hesitate for a moment, and half bashfully, as though ashamed of her doubts, she

'And what were you doing here, sir-excuse me?" "Why, I was depositing some money, madam."
"Oh, my!" After remaining silent for a moment: May I look at your passbook, sir—excuse me?"
"With pleasure, madam; here it is."

Having examined the book, she would hand it back and say: